

The Wainwright Record

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A Paper For The People

VOL. 2, NO. 2

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1934.

\$1.50 per Year in Canada.

United & Anglican Young People Hold Banquet

Followed By Program And Dance

The Young People of the United and Anglican Churches had a most enjoyable evening on Thursday, April 19th, when they gave a joint Banquet to the members of the two sister organizations.

The evening opened with a sumptuous banquet at 7:30 when over 100 of the young people sat down to the feast and enjoyed the most delicious of the roast turkey and other good things with which the tables were laden.

Following the feast and before the guests left the tables a program of a varied nature, including songs and music was put on. Robert Trevartha, as toast master, carried the program along in his usual breezy style.

A toast "The King" given by Mel Post was responded to with the National Anthem. Wallace Prosser toasted "The Church" in a speech which rather surprised some of the more experienced speakers present, and demonstrated some of the latent ability of the younger generation, which promises well for the future. This toast was responded to in a very able manner by Rev. Bateman. Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong gave a toast to "Youth" which was replied to by Clifton Bradley. Interspersed with the toasts were some musical numbers.

Edith Steel sang a solo—"In the Sunshine of Your Smile," in such pleasing manner that she had to return the second time in response to

the encore.

Brook Armstrong gave a very pleasing number as a piano solo.

The tables were then cleared and removed and the young people spent an hour or two in the pleasant whirl of the dance until the "Home Fairs" brought this pleasant gathering to a close. Many words of appreciation were heard for the pleasant evening which was enjoyed by all.

A Letter To Our Readers

While we open our columns for our reader's use, we do not necessarily express the opinions expressed in these columns—Editor.

To The Editor,

Wainwright Record.

Dear Sir:

Comments and one or two letters to the editor have been received. The record of promotion of clean sports in our town and district and these items prompt the undersigned to point out that there is and has been for some years past, an organization right in Wainwright which has been in existence for some time, and is now sponsoring and promoting of recreation and sports. We refer to the Canadian National Recreation Association. What has been accomplished by this association thus far, is not being overlooked.

To mention one recent venture, and one which proved very costly to the funds of the Association, may remind your readers that in 1932 the Canadian National Recreation Association sponsored, to the extent of a complete new outfit, uniforms and equipment, the Wainwright Baseball Club. Again in 1933, this equipment was replenished and handed over for the use of the Club. The showing made by the Baseball Team, we feel, justified the experiment, but the financial results were such that the C. N. R. A. could not afford to sponsor the Baseball Club for 1934, and consequently have offered to turn over the baseball outfit to the club at a very nominal fee. The C. N. R. A. association feels that they have successfully established a baseball team worthy of note and praise and would request that the C. N. R. A. be permitted to enable them to carry on.

Again referring to the activities of the C. N. R. A. may we also mention the Tennis and Horseshoe Courts, adjoining the Station, which are maintained by the C. N. R. A. These are admittedly among the best of the smaller towns, and last year electric lights were installed for the benefit of the horseshoe players so that the season of pitching could be prolonged. In years past, Softball, Rifle Shooting and Carpet Bowling were sponsored, but these sports had to be discontinued on account of lack of interest.

The recreation situation, therefore, as we see it, is not suffering so much for the want of sponsorship and promotion, but from lack of support and sportsmanship after institution.

The C. N. R. A., so far this season have arranged for the carrying on of Tennis and Horseshoes and the courts for both are being repaired and reconditioned at the time of writing and more lights are to be installed at the horseshoe courts. In conclusion, might we say that this association, as any other, can only function in accordance with its membership, which is open to all, the general public as well as C. N. R. employees, and it has always been willing to get behind any sport when possible, and will be glad to do so in the future if funds permit.

Yours truly,
Executive Canadian National Recreation Association.

E. T. Lewis, P. E. Wiley, Earl L. Cork, H. Smart and J. E. Alderman.

Baseball Dance Very Successful

On Tuesday evening, April 17th, a very enjoyable evening was spent in the Elite Theatre at a Play and Dance sponsored by the Baseball Boys.

The Play "Her Butler Husband" was presented by Greenshields Young People and was greatly appreciated by a large crowd. Many laughs were enjoyed and the audience was kept interested until the end.

After the play dancing was enjoyed and at midnight lunch was served by the Baseball Boys. During the lunch hour Mr. Davison, accompanied by Mr. Hughes at the piano, sang a couple of selections, which were very well rendered.

Mr. J. W. Stuart then auctioned off a number of cakes and these brought some good prices. Dancing again went on for a couple of hours, afterwards the home was left to a complete evening to an end.

We sincerely hope the Baseball Boys make good this year and have plenty of luck throughout the baseball season.

Gold Standard Opens Refinery

The Gold Standard Refinery located west of town, began operations on Tuesday morning. Preparations have been going forward for several months and the new refinery which has been constructed on the "Hole" system under the direct supervision of Mr. Hole, started fires under their stills yesterday morning and will be prepared to deliver the finished product in a few days.

The refinery which will give employment to ten men working in three shifts will have a capacity of approximately three hundred and fifty barrels of crude oil per day.

They are using crude from three different fields, Cross Creek crude from Cheyenne, Wyoming, from Turner Valley and from the local field.

Contracts are already in hand for shipping the finished product to many outlying districts, some going as far east as Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

Prices of the product are shown on their advertisement in this issue.

William Townsend Heads Golf Club For Coming Season

Other Officers Elected At Annual Meeting

New officers were elected and plans laid for the coming season at the annual meeting of the Wainwright Golf Club held in the Council Chambers Wednesday night.

With a substantial sum in the treasury it was decided to proceed immediately with certain improvements and to put the course in first class shape.

An energetic grounds committee was appointed and it is expected that most of the improvements will be completed by the end of this month.

The officers for the 1934 season are as follows: President—W. Townsend; Vice-President—Lorne Mitchell; Secretary—Treasurer—M. Hugot; Conserver of refreshments—Mrs. Dickins; Tournament Secretary—Francis Dickins.

The fees are to be the same as last year. Family Ticket \$5.00, Single Ticket \$3.00 and School Children whose parents are not members \$1.00. Plans are going forward for the

annual 24th of May Tournament when outside golfers will be invited to compete.

A log book is being kept this year by the Secretary for trophies and all challenges should be made to the Secretary. Winners to notify the Secretary of the result of game.

With the energetic committees hold at once and a larger membership than ever, it is expected that the club will enjoy a very successful season.

HOPE VALLEY NOTES

T. Mosley, of Heath, was hauling grain to Edgerton for Mr. J. W. Street this week.

This week saw the start of spring work on the land. A few farmers have started seeding.

T. Tomik took his daughter, Olga, to Edgerton to have her tonsils removed on Friday.

The new Rawnigh man, Mr. Hines, visited this district the first of the week.

Wedding

DRIVER—FIEDLER

A wedding of interest to the younger set in the Paschenfeld district and which came as a mild surprise was solemnized at the Wainwright United Church Parsonage on Thursday, April 19th, at 3:30 p.m., when Miss Eileen Louise Fiedler, of Paschenfeld, became the bride of Robert John Driver, of Mayfield.

The ceremony was a very quiet affair with the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fiedler, as the principle witnesses, while the Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong officiated.

The bride was dressed very becomingly in grey silk. The groom is a brother of Harry Driver, well known throughout the Wainwright district.

The newly weds left on Friday afternoon for Edmonton where they will spend several days, after which they will reside on the farm of Harry Driver.

SYDENHAM ECHOES

Hans Peterson went to Glen last week to see his land there. He then intends moving his machinery to Wainwright to see his holdings there.

Mrs. G. MacDonald spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. Baker. Mrs. S. Valles and son, was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kinghorn, during the week.

Clifford took advantage of the week-end trip to Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Shearer and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bean and Mrs. J. Wylie were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Watts on Thursday evening.

EDGERTON RIPPLES

The Edgerton Tennis Club held its Annual Meeting last week and the following officers were elected: President—Rev. W. Bainbridge, Vice-President—Mr. A. Kluck, Secretary—Treasurer—Mr. C. Davidson. The courts are now in shape and all wishing to play are asked to pay their \$2.00 to the Secretary-Treasurer as soon as possible.

The Edgerton players staged their three act play "A Full House" in town on Monday night, at Chauvin on Wednesday night, and McCaffrey on Friday night. Proceeds were for the school plant fund, which is now completed.

E. H. L. Thomas, of Wainwright, was an Edgerton visitor on Friday.

Mrs. H. E. Challenger and her daughter, Jean, were Edmonton visitors last week.

The local United Church is now in process of renovation, Kalamoon, paint, varnish, and a general clean up should improve the appearance of the interior.

Mrs. Will Challenger left for Saskatoon on Saturday evening for medical examination. We wish her a speedy return to health and trust that she will soon be able to return home.

Miss Dorothy Syme, of Browning, was an Edgerton visitor over the weekend.

Mr. Meade, of Kinless, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. J. Challenger.

Mr. Hackett, who has been visiting at the Harvey Challenger home, returned to Lamont on Friday.

D. M. Duggan, provincial Conservative leader, thought bootlegging was on the increase. He felt that the province could not go on indefinitely by refusing to amend the act on account of other considerations, if in the public interest it should be amended.

—Hanna Herald.
Mr. P. Milne returned last week from a trip to Vancouver.

Amendments To Liquor Act Become Effective May 1st

"Amendments to the Alberta Liquor Control Act, which were passed in the legislature on Monday, are expected to become effective on May 1, according to information furnished the Record. Among other provisions these amendments will permit purchase of beer in licensed hotels, for consumption off the premises. Beer rooms will be permitted to remain open until ten o'clock Saturday evening and liquor permits will be reduced to fifty cents.

EDMONTON, Apr. 16.—In the closing day of the session the legislature put through some of its most important legislation, namely, amendments to the Alberta Liquor Control Act, which precipitated most heated discussion of entire session and saw the U.F.A. members debating with each other to an extent not seen for many years.

In the net result two highly important amendments were passed. One extends the hours of closing beer parlors on Saturdays until 10 p.m. instead of 9 p.m. as at present, and the other permits bottled beer to be taken from the premises where it is purchased, for consumption elsewhere. The liquor commissioner is also empowered to extend hours beyond 8 o'clock for liquor stores.

Discussion on these two points occupied the House for most of the day with the extension of closing time dealt with by the House.

But the bill did not get to the stage where His Honor gave it assent without considerable more difficulty.

When Hon. J. F. Lymburn, K.C., atorney-general, moved third reading of amended bill, Hon. Irene Parby, minister without portfolio, moved "that the said bill be not read a third time but that it be referred back to the committee of the whole with instructions that they have power to amend it by eliminating from it all such provisions as will allow the sale of beer by the bottle for a license for consumption elsewhere than on the premises."

One Majority
On a division which was called the amendment was defeated by a solitary vote, the count reading 23 against 27 for.

With this amendment disposed of A. L. Sanders, U.F.A., Stettler, moved that the bill be given a six-month "hiol" which would have had the effect of killing it.

This went to a division but was defeated by 13 to 18.

Then the main motion to give third reading was put and it carried without a division.

The decks were then cleared for prorogation which took place a few minutes later.

Confusion Reigns
The house in committee was thrown into a stage of confusion and

ment providing that bottled beer can near upnor when by a vote of 28 to 26 the committee carried the amendment taken off the premises where it is purchased and consumed at the pleasure of the purchaser. As the act previously stood the beer must be consumed on the premises.

When the result of the standing vote was made known by chairman of the committee of the whole Milton C. McKee, U.F.A., of Ste. Anne, several members, including Donald MacLeod, U.F.A., Stony Plain, challenged the count and Mr. McKee replied that he had been careful of the count and had had it checked by the clerk of the assembly.

Forceful words were uttered by Hon. J. F. Lymburn, K.C., attorney-general, in speaking to the amendment which ultimately passed. The amendment was moved by F. C. Moyer, Independent, Drumheller.

"If the situation regarding bootlegging is as serious as many claim it is, then it is high time the government stepped in and took complete control of the liquor business and eliminated private enterprise altogether," he said. "If the representations regarding prevailing conditions are correct, why should we try to alter it to widen the government? I am very much opposed to any change that would increase beer parlor facilities at present."

Gordon Walker, U.F.A., Nanton-Claresholm, contended that the act should not be widened at present and amended.

W. H. Shield, U.F.A., MacLeod, endorsed Mr. Walker's sentiments. "The situation is now developing to the point where it should be definitely cleared up," he said.

Broilegging Charged

W. G. Farquharson, U.F.A., Ribstone, said that as a resident near the Saskatchewan border he knew there was a great deal of bootlegging going on. "A great deal of beer is being brought in from Saskatchewan and the liquor board has no evidence of what is taking place," he said. "If the board was granted power it could control it. That sort of thing can go on. I see no other way of controlling it unless by amending the act. Whether this costs money or not, it should be done. We can get the act working in a proper way when we could hold a plebiscite in the near future."

Chris Pattinson, Labor, Edson, thought that the best administration of the act was the point to be considered. He thought the amendments sought would have the effect of mitigating the effects of bootlegging.

Cam Carson, U.F.A., Sturgeon, opposed any widening of the act.

Similar sentiments were expressed by Rudolph Hennig, U.F.A., Clover Bar.

The amendment was supported by J. J. Ensenauer, U.F.A., Alexandria,

HEATH HAPPENINGS

The ladies of the St. Patrick W. A. met at the home of Mrs. L'Heureux on Thursday, April 19th. The Annual Meeting was postponed indefinitely as there was not enough ladies present. It was decided that a Garden Party would be held later on, and at the conclusion of the meeting, Mrs. L'Heureux served a delicious lunch.

Tom Smith has been in the Wainwright Hospital for the past few days suffering from injuries to his leg. We hope he is better now.

Mrs. A. Jury has as her guest, her sister, Mrs. Warren D. Hildrad, of Meadow Lake, Saskatchewan.

We are sorry to hear that Miss Elma Potvin has been in the hospital and we hope she is recovering now.

Quite a number of boats are out at Clear Lake on Sunday and as the ice has left it won't be long before its shores are crowded once more.

GREENSHIELDS ITEMS

Mrs. E. Hoult, of Biggar, Saskatchewan, has been visiting Mrs. A. Souick and family this week and renewing acquaintances in the district.

Perv. Pattersons have improved their farm home by the addition of a sun porch last week.

D. H. Jackson was a tripper to the city Friday last.

On Monday the Greenshields Young People enjoyed a dance at their meeting. A good time was reported by all.

Tom Matkins and Edward Ganderon took a load of E. Grogans furniture to Chipman, Alberta, on Tuesday. They went on to Edmonton from there then returned home same day.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. T. Dabbs, of Fabany, on April 17th, a son.

Want to throw things? See Mc. Kinnon.

The show "Whoopie" presented at the Elite Theatre last week and first part of this week drew large crowds and was enjoyed very much by all.

Rev. Father McDermott spent a few days in Saskatoon last week.

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND



"Fresh from the Gardens"

A Record Of Service

Forty-four years as member of any parliament, even in the inconspicuous role of a back-bencher, would be an impressive record of service and endurance. It would indicate, at the very least, a tremendous capacity to resist boredom and endure platitude.

Forty-four years as member of the British parliament, where the M.P.'s job is pretty much a full-time affair, is almost a transcendent feat, for, at Westminster, oratorical standards differ but little from those of parliaments and legislatures nearer home.

Forty-four years as member of the British parliament, thirty of them in the very forefront of polemical politics, twenty of them in the role of an honorary, represents something, however, which cannot be judged by ordinary criteria.

Forty-four years as member of the British parliament, during eighteen or so a member of the cabinet and six of them spent as war-time premier, the dynamic centre of a whirling world—that is the consummate achievement which fell to the lot of a little Welsh lawyer.

David Lloyd George: Perhaps it was unnecessary to mention the name for, were it posed to any group of intelligent citizens within the British empire, it is doubtful if the juxtaposition of "forty-four years" with "war-time premier" in the question, would fail to elicit the right answer.

David Lloyd George has just celebrated his forty-fourth year as member of the British parliament. In that long term, the little Welsh lawyer who entered the portals of the "Mother of Parliaments" with none of that political background which, prior to his advent, was deemed essential to ministerial rank, has run the full gamut of political achievement; has sailed the dizzy heights and been dashed from them; has tasted the sweet fruits of popular acclaim and the bitter of obloquy. Spectacular always, in success as in defeat, his is perhaps the most amazing personality in its very contradictions of a generation replete with outstanding figures.

To-day, in the quieter nooks of political life, the old fires burn dim—but they still burn. The flash of those "Limehouse" days which added a word to the English language is recalled, ever and anon, as he asseverates warnings and rebuffs a headless world heads not. From the couch of the prophet, or the desk of the mentor, he sallies, occasionally, to guide and to counsel those who, caught in the full flood of the stream, pay little attention to what adumbrates the stiller eddies of the backwaters. In sickness or in health, one word of contumely brings the old fires forth. Jove still can thunder—oburgations!

His attendance at sittings of parliament is rarer than it used to be, but a strange reaction follows his periodic entries. Is the debate never so dull, when Lloyd George appears members rouse themselves from lethargy and prepare for action. Imprecipitely, a ripple animates the house; electricity is in the air. Lloyd George has entered! Surely here, despite the fact a whirling world has thrown him from the vortex, is anything but a spent force.

Two or three weeks ago, he celebrated the forty-fourth anniversary of his election to parliament. If he were asked what is his fondest recollection over all those years, undoubtedly, his answer would be: it had been given him to retain the respect, the loyalty, the confidence and the affection of his own constituency of Carmarvon. That is, perhaps, the most amazing feature of his amazing record. For forty-four years he has enjoyed the unbroken loyalty of his constituents. For forty-four years he has enjoyed their confidence, their respect and their affection. Surely no man could ask more. That is the mead of his service and the gauge of his success.

The Safety Of Surgery

Technique So Perfect Now Could Hardly Be Improved

"The operating table is safer than the crowded streets outside," says a noted British surgeon.

Not long ago another surgeon, Lord Moynihan, declared that the technique of surgery is so perfect nowadays that he did not see any way in which it could be improved.

We sometimes read that so-and-so died after an operation. The phrase is somewhat unfortunate, because it carries the suggestion that the operation had something to do with the cause of death. It is not the operation that causes death, but the disease or injury which made the operation necessary. The operation was the only chance of saving the patient's life, and either the operation had been delayed too late, or the injury was too severe.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Making Further Experiments

M. Georges Claude's vessel, the Tunisie, is being equipped, and shortly will be ready for further experiments in producing cheap power from the sea. The vessel is of 10,000 tons and has a complete sea-heat plant capable of producing 2,500 horsepower. Two-thirds of this power will be used to operate an ice-making machine, for Claude expects to anchor near the shore of some tropical place and make ice for sale at a fifth the present price.

Household Drudgery

The Bane of a Woman's Life

Nature intended women to be strong and healthy instead of weak and sickly, but how can a woman have good health when she has to go through the household drudgery without any relaxation. It is any wonder she becomes nervous and irritable, has hot flushes, faint and dizzy spells, shortness of breath, sinking and smothering sensations, and can't sleep at night.

Women who are weak and run down will find in Milburn's H. & N. Pills a remedy to strengthen the system and bring back the much desired health.



Works With Steel Hands

Remarkable Story Of Courage Displayed By Crippled Boy

In a little repair shop at Mexford, Ont., a man works day after day with steel hands. He has worked with them for 50 years, ever since he and his blind father made them to replace hands and forearms of dead and bone he lost as a boy when he fell against the whirling blade of a buzz saw.

Andrew A. Gawley, "the man with the steel hands," was only 17 when a momentary slip deprived him of his forearms. For months he lay in hospital, but when he came out he was determined to earn his own living. There was one man at least he believed more unfortunate than himself. His father had been blinded for 50 years.

Father and son labored long designing and making new hands for the boy. When they were finished they had five grips of different sizes and different degrees of leverage. Two grips open as Gawley draws his hands towards his body; the others open when the arms are extended.

Gawley can crush a stone, tear up with perfect control, shave himself, dress himself, tie the knots in a rope, throw or catch a baseball. He can thread a needle, drive an automobile, ride a motorcycle. He has been known to lift more than 250 pounds dead weight with one "hand." Gawley writes with a neat hand.

He was born near Stokes Bay, on Bruce Peninsula and in his youth was a star of Stokes Bay football team. He is 40 years old now, still making his own living, handling tools with the skill of a master craftsman and making, among other things, artificial limbs for persons afflicted like himself.

Figures Hard To Grasp

Value Of Canada's Gold Production Runs Into Millions

What a part gold has played in the world's story! The civilizations of Egypt and of Assyria; the kingdom of Solomon; the glory of Spain; the gold-lure of quests for far Cathay; the California and Klondike epics—all are part of the romance of history, of man's eternal grasping for wealth. Now after thousands of years, Canada emerges as one of the great gold countries—the second greatest in the world—and Mr. McCrea, a Canadian minister, can tell stories of gold that stagger the imagination. It is a tremendous thing.

Thirty years ago Ontario's production of all metals—gold included—was \$5,000,000. Last year its gold production alone was \$501,000,000. On top of that we are producing nickel at the rate of \$30,000,000 a year, copper at the rate of \$8,000,000. In the last four years \$190,000,000 worth of gold has been taken from Porcupine and Kirkland Lake. More than \$153,000,000 was paid out in gold dividends.

These, truly, are figures for pessimists.—Ottawa Journal.

Despite Price Rise Tea Still Most Economical Drink

For the past two years people in Canada have been enjoying the lowest prices for tea in a decade, but it has meant tremendous losses to growers who, to save their industry, have restricted tea exports and caused prices to advance. Tea packers, particularly those supplying very fine quality teas, have reluctantly been forced to increase prices.

Must Prove German Blood

Nobility Of Germany In Danger Of Losing Their Titles

Germany's nobility was called on recently to prove their German blood back to 1750, or renounce their titles. The president of the German Nobility Association invited all members to submit a genealogical table of their families, going back to 1750. Noblemen and nobleswomen who cannot establish pure German blood, according to Nazi standards, must renounce their titles.

Tortoise On New Coin

Just why a tortoise should be depicted on a coin in these times of fast moving money, is being conjectured by those who have seen the new coins of the Fiji Islands. The piece is worth approximately 12 cents. The only explanation is that the tortoise lives in the mountain country of Fiji. The shilling, valued at about 25 cents, shows a speedy Fijian barque. The coins are part of a complete new series.

W. N. U. 2042

Agricultural Notes

Many Items Of Interest To The Western Farmer

Much the greater part of Peru's wheat crop is grown in the sierra, the mountains, high-altitude district.

Japan has about 900 woolen and worsted weaving mills and imports 96 per cent. of her wool from Australia.

Commercial production of peaches in Canada is confined to Ontario and British Columbia, 88 per cent. being in Ontario, chiefly in the Niagara district.

At the Perth stock sales in Scotland, an Aberdeen-Angus bull (Primus of Leitha) was purchased by Sir Edmund Findlay of Aberlour for 1,000 guineas (5,250 dollars).

Canada is the largest supplier of butter to British Honduras (West Indies) where there is also a fairly large demand for pickled pork and beef in barrels, lard, bacon and ham, canned meats and cheese.

The chief hay producing areas in Canada are the Ottawa, St. Lawrence and St. John river valleys, the dyked areas of the Maritime provinces, the Georgian Bay area of Ontario, and southern Alberta.

Canadian agricultural products on which British preference is given, such as condensed milk, canned goods and preserves, are offered a particularly promising field in British Malaya.

Available statistics indicate some decrease in hog production last year but the numbers of hogs marketed in public stockyards and packing plants somewhat exceeded those of the previous year.

With the attention that is being given to the grading of dressed poultry and eggs during the past few years in Canada, a big increase in the Canadian export trade is forecast.

The financial inability of farmers in the past four years to pay the usual prices for registered seed grain has resulted in reducing slightly the volume of production of registered seed, particularly in the prairie provinces.

Of the oats produced in Canada, approximately 7 per cent. is used industrially by Canadian mills, while the bulk is utilized on Canadian farms for feeding purposes. During the past ten years, only 4.5 per cent. of the total oat production has been exported as grain.

The sheep population of Korea and other Japanese dependencies, all of them in the Far East, is negligible, but there are about three million sheep in the new kingdom of Manchukuo where steps are being taken to encourage sheep raising and to improve the fleece which at the present time is of poor quality.

In the poultry world throughout Canada, the hatchery approval of the Dominion Department of Agriculture is making it possible for keepers of poultry to obtain a yearly dependable supply of bred-to-lay chicks, while the cockered distribution policy enables breeders who supply eggs to hatcheries to secure outstanding birds from record of performance birds.

Safety Of Mail Bags

England Lost Only One Out Of 40,000,000 Last Year

Only one of more than 40,000,000 mail-bags, each containing an average of 5,000 letters, had come to grief last year in Britain up to the end of October. And that bag contained nothing of value. A few years ago the average number of mailbags stolen in a year was more than 60, while there were frequent attacks on officials in isolated post offices. There have been few such attacks this year—none of them successful. A reorganization scheme involving close co-operation between Scotland Yard and the special investigation department of the Post Office Police throughout the country is responsible for the improvement.

Mrs. Teahawhite: "Did you change the serviettes as I told you?"

New Maid: "Yes'm, I shuffled 'em and dealt 'em out so's no one gets the same one he had at breakfast."

Bluebirds almost faced extinction late in the 90's.

STOMACH COMPLAINT

Mrs. W. Benton of 445 St. Louis, Ont., says: "Some years ago I suffered from Stomach Medical Disorders. I was down and finally sent to a sanatorium. I was treated and the doctor said I felt 100% better."

Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. for free medical advice.

MORE TOBACCO FOR THE MONEY!

and POKER HANDS too—with

TURRET FINE CUT

That's what Turret Fine Cut gives to men who "roll their own". In every way you're ahead when you smoke this famous cigarette tobacco—milder, cooler, more enjoyable cigarettes—and POKER HANDS that can be exchanged for valuable free gifts!

You can only get these advantages—more tobacco, greater satisfaction and extra value—with Turret Fine Cut.

It pays to "Roll Your Own" with

TURRET FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Save POKER HANDS to get Better Cigarette Papers FREE...

Everybody agrees that "Chanticleer" and "Vogue" are the best papers—you can get 5 large books of either brand-free for only one complete set of POKER HANDS, from your nearest POKER HAND Premium Store or by mail from P.O. Box 1360, Montreal.

Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited



SAVE THE POKER HANDS

Wizard At Illumination

Nova Scotia Man Planned Many Spectacular Lighting Effects

Walter D'Arcy Ryan, famous creator of lighting effects and director of the illuminating engineering laboratory at the Schenectady works of the General Electric Co., died recently of a heart attack at his home in Schenectady.

Born in Kentville, Nova Scotia, 63 years ago, the son of the late ex-Mayor and Mrs. J. W. Ryan, Walter Ryan had for many years been known as the "wizard" of illumination.

He was the man who had outshone the Aurora Borealis or the scintillating stars of a moonlight night with electrical effects of his own devising. For instance, the illuminating of Niagara Falls, the magnificent lighting effects of the Panama Pacific Exposition in San Francisco; those of the Exposition in Rio Janeiro, Brazil; the Washington Arms Conference; the Silver Jubilee of the City of New York; the Altar of Victory in Chicago; the Republic Eagle Sunburst, during the National Convention in Kansas City, and his most marvellous achievement of all, the lighting of the 1933 World's Fair in Chicago.

Of this Nova Scotia-born engineer, Thomas A. Edison once said: "This man Ryan has performed miracles."

New Radio Telephone

A novel ultra-short-wave radio telephone sending outfit, operating entirely from self-contained dry batteries, which weighs 15 pounds and is capable of sending spoken messages clearly over distances of more than a mile through city streets, has been developed. The wave-length utilized is 100 centimeters or about 39 inches.

India's oldest society, the Asiatic Society of Bengal, recently celebrated its 150th anniversary.

Producing maple trees on eastern Canadian farms total 70,000,000.

Japan's Rivalry May

Cut Living Standard

American Diplomat Says Competition

Hard To Cope With Japan's commercial rivalry ultimately may result in a lower standard of living throughout the world, Richard Washburn Child, American diplomat, said.

Child, in Europe as President Roosevelt's special representative to study and improve trade conditions, said he had come to the conclusion during his two week's study in Great Britain—that stop on his trade tour.

He admitted that at present he discerned no means of coping with Japan's commercial rivalry of the Japanese, with their lower wage scales and production costs, which threatens to wreck the English textile trade abroad, including India.

"My British friends told me that they believe the Japanese technical efficiency is at least as vital a force in enhancing Japanese competition as lower wages and their living standard," he added.

The incubator capacity of the 178 approved hatcheries under the hatchery approval policy of the Dominion Department of Agriculture provides for 22,043,400 chicks.



BRITAIN SHOWS CONCERN OVER JAPAN'S ACTION

London.—A breakdown in bilateral disarmament negotiations and Japan's unexpected challenge to activities of this and other powers in the far east caused concern in British official circles.

Vowing for Prime Minister MacDonald's government was the abrupt action of France in ending two-sided disarmament dealings, leaving the seemingly hopeless alternative of re-opening the world disarmament conference in Geneva without Britain.

Great Britain assumed in part the role of sponsor for these two-party exchanges when her lord privy seal, Anthony Eden, toured continental capitals.

Meanwhile, the Japanese declaration that Japan alone must determine whether foreign attempts to sell China import peace and order in eastern Asia dealt a jolt to the British attitude that the United States can do the principal worrying over keeping peace in the Orient while Britain attempts to guide the European nations out of dangerous shoals.

The Japanese warning of Britain, the United States and other nations, threatened to cause diplomatic tension between Japan and this country for the first time since the National government was formed here.

Opposition leaders wasted no time in demanding, in the House of Commons, that Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, make a statement on the question.

The official declined to comment, saying that further information on the Japanese manifesto was awaited from the Japanese embassy in Tokyo.

Later the Associated Press learned that a report had been received at the foreign office from the ambassador.

Contents of the message were not disclosed, except that it confirmed the gist of press reports of the Tokyo declaration. The government was said to be disturbed over the unusual form of the pronouncement. British officials said so-called Japanese fears that the United States and other countries sought to exert influence in China were unwarranted.

Britain Is Pleased

Favorable Reaction to Canada Budget Evidenced in Old Land.

London.—Appreciation was the keynote of British comment on the Canadian budget. Although British industry has not yet had time to thoroughly study the budget, one leader of industrial organization here summed up opinion when he told the Canadian Press, "It is not as much as British industry would like from Canada, but at any rate it is an agreeable instalment."

Reduction of the empire content needed to qualify imports of a wide range of chemicals for the British preference, from 50 to 25 per cent, was regarded here as practical recognition by Canada that Britain is compelled to rely on outside sources for raw materials in this class.

In other quarters the budget in general was regarded as well calculated to correct the impression about which much has been heard lately, that Britain did not get a "square deal" from Canada following the economic conference.

Regulations Extended

Ottawa.—Extension of butter and dairy grading under Dominion regulations was provided in a bill passed through the House of Commons. It placed further restrictions against butter substitutes, vested department of agriculture inspectors with power to seize dairy products not graded in conformity with the regulations and increased penalties for infractions.

Resources Case

Ottawa.—The Dominion government and the province of Saskatchewan reached an impasse in the \$250,000,000 natural resources suit before the Dyarby royal commission. Adjournment was taken until May 14. The long adjournment was made to allow preparation of further evidence by federal departments.

Cannot Take Pictures

Singapore.—Roy Tuckett, British aviator, now flying from Great Britain to Australia to photograph the air route of next October's race, was forbidden by the Netherlands government to take pictures of the Dutch East Indies and decided to return to London.

W. N. U. 243

Relief Problems

Officials Of Western Provinces Hold Conference In Edmonton

Edmonton.—Relief officials of the four western provinces completed a conference on the common problems of relief administration and discussed the question of uniformity, especially in the matter of food allowances for the three prairie provinces.

The conference was described by Hon. J. A. Merkle, minister of railways, labor and industries in Saskatchewan, and chairman of the meeting, as the "most satisfactory for some time" in a statement issued to the Canadian Press.

He declared that the conference studied food quotas for the prairie provinces, and that British Columbia, being a little differently situated as it is more of an industrial territory, "sat in."

"We discussed," Mr. Merkle said, "the matter of the back-to-the-land movement and also the possibility of a new agreement in relief which we are expecting to secure from Ottawa. The old agreement ran out on March 31 and the provinces have been working at loose ends. However, we expect authority to carry on as in the past and expect a similar federal percentage as was in the 1933 agreement."

Officials present at the conference were L. W. Griffith, relief administrator, British Columbia; from Winnipeg, Hon. W. R. Clubb, minister of public works, and A. MacNamara, assistant deputy minister; from Saskatchewan, Hon. J. A. Merkle, and Thomas M. Molloy, deputy minister in his department; Alberta, Hon. L. McPherson, minister of public works and Walter Smitten, provincial labor commissioner.

Sensational Charge

Claim Trotsky Plotted Revolutionary Dictatorship In France

Paris.—The sensational charge that Leon Trotsky plotted for a revolutionary dictatorship in France through the fatal February street riots was disclosed by authorities as the exiled Red army leader hunted vainly for another refuge.

They said a manifesto he issued after the disorders called for "an armed workers' militia," and declared that "war has just begun between them; there is no possible peace, but in a fight to the death, in the street, by force, will be decided the future."

Police charged the exiled Trotsky to leave on from his villa in suburban Barbizon, where he had been mysteriously for four months under guard since he fled from the Soviet Union.

Officials said they wanted him to leave as soon as possible, but were willing to be patient for a few more days in "view of the menace to his life." Where he can go was a matter of conjecture.

Prohibit Smoke Screens

National Revenue Department Puts Ban On Importation

Ottawa.—The department of national revenue comes to the aid of the civil authority in the addition to the list of articles whose importation into Canada is prohibited of "smoke screen apparatus, for use on motor vehicles or on water-borne craft of all kinds."

It understood that this prohibition was made at the request of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who, in pursuit of their anti-smuggling activities, have encountered both automobiles and gasoline launches equipped with devices for the spreading of smoke-screens. This facilitated the escape of the law-breakers.

The police figure that no citizen occupied in any peaceful pursuit requires apparatus for the making of screens.

Battle Tuberculosis

Quebec Province May Adopt Lines Employed By Saskatchewan

Montreal.—Attempts to battle tuberculosis along the same lines employed by Saskatchewan will be made by Quebec. It was learned here, as various anti-tuberculosis societies gathered to make preparations for the convention of the Canadian Anti-Tuberculosis Society Association here June 6, 7 and 8.

J. J. McCurran, member of the Saskatchewan commission, was asked to attend the meeting, officials said.

United Palestine Appeal

Montreal.—To date \$64,000 from eastern Canada—Halifax to Winnipeg—has been collected in the \$200,000 United Palestine appeal, it was announced. Returns from Winnipeg to the Pacific coast have not been available.

Reduction In Interest

Saskatchewan Minister Of Agriculture Would Ease Burden Of Farmers

Ottawa.—Reduction in the interest on public and private debt was urged by Hon. W. C. Buckle, Saskatchewan minister of agriculture, before the Stevens price advance and mass buying parliamentary probe.

"A tremendous burden would be lifted from agriculture if a drastic cut in interest rates were made," the Western minister declared. "Taxes could be reduced and the beneficial effect upon both industry and agriculture would be almost immediate."

Inquiry by a Dominion commission "with adequate producer representation" into livestock marketing in all its phases was recommended by Mr. Buckle. The witness placed before the committee a resolution of the Saskatchewan legislature supporting this suggestion.

SUGGESTS RADIO BE OPERATED BY A COMPANY

Ottawa.—The flat suggestion Major Gladstone Murray of the British Broadcasting Corporation be brought to Canada to make charge of broadcasting here was made in the House of Commons radio committee by G. A. Greer, Montreal. Major Murray last year completed a Dominion-wide survey of radio in Canada and presented a report to Premier R. B. Bennett.

"He tried," said Mr. Greer, "to put radio in Canada back on a non-political basis. He failed. With his report to the government he submitted to Premier Bennett a private report on politics in radio. I happen to know he submitted a personal report to the prime minister."

Canadian radio should be operated by a company, with a board of five directors who received no salary. "I recommend negotiations be entered into to obtain Major Murray," he said. "Do you think a salary of \$15,000 to \$20,000 would intrigue Major Murray?" asked Dr. Raymond Morand, chairman.

"I happen to know he would have come to Canada for that figure," replied Mr. Greer.

The radio commission, he continued, with more sympathetic treatment of newspapers, would have received more sympathy from the public. The company to take over the commission's work, he explained further, would take over all stations, appointing station managers and employees.

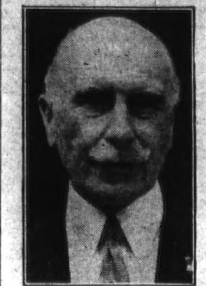
Graceful Gesture

Irish Harps Removed From The Backs Of Taxation

Ottawa.—Hon. E. N. Rhodes, finance minister, having granted a great concession last year to the Scot in placing importations of bagpipes on the free list, made a graceful gesture to the Irish in similarly removing from the realm of taxation importation of harps. The minister's action a year ago provoked peans of praise from exiled Canadians who were quoted as declaring this would "encourage the study of music in Canada."

The harpists have yet to be heard from.

CELEBRATES



The Earl of Athlone, brother of Queen Mary, and a popular member of the British Royal Family, who celebrated his 60th birthday on April 14. The Earl of Athlone is a former Governor-General of South Africa.

Tax On Gold

Revenue To Be Collected Depends On Price Of Precious Metal

Ottawa.—The total revenue the government will collect from the 10 per cent tax imposed on gold in the budget presented by Hon. E. N. Rhodes, minister of finance, depends entirely on the world price of gold. The tax is payable on the metal when delivered to the mint or exported but the full 10 per cent can be collected in whole if its result was to give the producer less than \$30 an ounce.

In other words, the effect of the limitations on the collection of the tax, to all intents and purposes, one of ensuring to the producers—so far as such assurance can be given, having regard to world price fluctuations, a minimum of \$30 an ounce.

In making his announcement the minister declared that this impost would compensate for the reduction of revenue resulting from his slicing the sugar tax from two cents per pound to one cent.

Canada's gold production this year will, in all likelihood, approximate 3,000,000 ounces. Last year production was 2,947,618 ounces. What the average price throughout the year will be cannot be guessed. If, however, the figure which the minister gave—one of \$35 an ounce—is maintained, then on an estimated production of 3,000,000 ounces the treasury might be enriched as much as \$10,500,000, which would more than cover the drop of \$9,000,000 in the sugar tax reduction. At least a revenue of \$7,000,000 is expected.

Better Dairy Prices

Saskatoon.—Heartened by the firm condition of dairy prices during the winter, J. A. Caulder, Toronto, president of the Dairy Corporation of Canada, expects "good production" of dairy products this year and prices nearer normal than in other branches of farming. There was decided improvement, however, in other commodity prices as well.

Ruling On Annuities Tax

Calgary.—That only one-quarter of Dominion government annuities are subject to income tax is the effect of a ruling handed down by Mr. Justice Frank Ford, who allowed the appeal of Dr. J. S. McEachern against the Alberta income tax department.

FLYING ON HIS OWN POWER



Discounting the Icarus myth, Erich Kocher, German aviator, becomes the first man in the world's history to fly through space using only man-power. His flying device has rotors instead of wings, and propulsion power is supplied by wind from the flier's lungs. He is shown in flight near Berlin. Inset, operating the "lung-power" motor.

Attempted Train Wreck

Obstruction Is Placed On Track Of Canadian National

Saskatoon.—Attempt to wreck a Canadian National Railway passenger train one mile west of the Vancouver water tank was disclosed here.

One new tie and pieces of steel cylinder supporting it were placed on the track by persons unknown. The engineer of No. 9 passenger train, bound for Calgary, saw the obstacles and applied the emergency brakes just in time.

No damage was done to the locomotive. As it pulled to a stop it broke the tie across the rails.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Canadian National Railway investigators are understood to be co-operating in an investigation.

Salt Lake Speed Course

Shores Of Great Salt Lake In Utah May Be Used By Sir Malcolm Campbell

Salt Lake City.—William F. Sturm, American representative of Sir Malcolm Campbell, holder of the world's automobile speed record, announced the shore of Great Salt Lake would meet requirements for the speed demon's new record attempt next summer.

His announcement followed a decision of the junior chamber of commerce here to attempt to raise a \$10,000 fund to guarantee expenses of the test.

ALMOST GENERAL APPROVAL OF BUDGET SHOWN

Toronto.—First reaction to the budget of Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Dominion finance minister, came at Vancouver, where gold mining issues on the stock exchange declined sharply on news that a 10 per cent tax would be levied on the yellow metal.

Experts estimated the tax would bring the treasury more than \$10,000,000 in the next year, taking into account rapid expansion being made by large mining companies. It was not believed, however, that the tax would have an adverse effect on mining activities.

Other provisions of the budget brought forth almost general approval. Sugar wholesalers had decided to cut the tax on that commodity from two to one cent a pound would have little effect on them as the cut would be passed on to the consumers just as the original tax was last year. In some quarters it was said reduction of the "tax might result in about a 10 per cent increase in sugar sales, but many farmers handling sugar said they expected no heavy increase in sales anyway until the beginning of the fruit preserving season.

Bakers' officials expected an increase in consumption of sparkling wines as a result of the decision to cut the tax on those beverages from \$1.50 to 75 cents a gallon. Stewart McClenaghan, chairman of the liquor control board of Ontario, said it was "a move in the right direction."

Brewers of the more humble fluid, beer, said the decision to merge the three-cent-per-pound duty on malt with the 12½ per cent. gallage tax would have little effect on their business and that prices would not be reduced.

Headquarters of the United Farmers of Ontario viewed with interest announcement of Mr. Rhodes that legislation would be introduced to ease the burden of farm debts. Secretary H. H. Hanson said something would have to be done to lighten the debt load unless steps were taken to raise values of farm produce. He recalled his organization had urged re-financing of farm mortgages and reduction of interest charges as a means of scaling down debt payments to something like the depressed level of farm prices.

Sir John Aird, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, stated a reduction in interest rates on savings accounts "might have the effect of inducing people to buy bonds." Sir John said he had not been anticipating any reduction in interest rates. "I don't think the move was discussed with bankers, unless it was with Jackson Dods, chairman of the Bankers' Association," Sir John stated.

TO SUPERVISE FAIR METHODS IN MERCHANDIZING

London, Ont.—George S. Hougham of the National Fair Trade Council of Ottawa told an audience the Dominion government will appoint a new minister or referee to supervise a "fair trade" code for Canadian merchandizing and business firms.

Mr. Hougham, speaking before the London Retail Merchants' Association, said the new referee will be empowered to suspend licenses and inflict penalties for infraction of rules that will be contained in the new code.

"The government," he declared, "has started something that the Stevens (Hon. H. H. Stevens, minister of trade and commerce) himself could not stop if he wanted to."

He said the Stevens mass buying probe had offered the Canadian businessmen an unprecedented opportunity to solve his problems on a basis that would be beneficial to producer, consumer, retailer, employee and every branch of business life.

"It is the most spectacular step ever taken by a government in this country," he declared, "and we do not make use of his problems on a basis that would be beneficial to producer, consumer, retailer, employee and every branch of business life."

"Something is going to come of this trouble if the business people of Canada will co-operate," he continued. "A set of rules to assure fair business methods will be established, and it must be the men in the business concerned who make them."

"They can go to the government with their decisions and if these rules are believed satisfactory to the people as a whole then the necessary legislation will be passed. That is, I believe, how the government will carry out its program. It is now up to the business people to do something."

Australia's Methods

Postmaster-General Tells How Government Has Surpassed

Ottawa.—The hundred members and senators greeted Hon. Archibald Parkhill, Australian postmaster-general, when he was tendered a luncheon by Premier R. B. Bennett. An outline of the financial steps taken by Australia to combat depression was given but the Antipodean minister made no reference to inflation, one of the cardinal planks.

From a position where the Australian deficit reached \$200,000,000 in the fiscal year 1930-31, it was reversed this year to a surplus of \$22,000,000 and a taxation reduction of \$45,000,000. Under the premier's plan, interest on public debts in Australia was reduced from five and six per cent to a flat rate of four per cent. Salaries of members, public servants were cut 10 to 25 per cent, and social services and general expenses cut to the bone. On the other hand, the sales tax was increased, income taxes stiffened and legislation passed to lower interest rates on private debts.

Seen Spot On Planet

Portland, Ore.—A spot on the planet Jupiter is making a night owl of A. V. Goddard, Portland astronomer. Goddard says the spot moves across the planet in about three hours' time each night. Through his 16-inch telescope Goddard has been watching the phenomenon closely, but is unable to explain its presence.

To Establish New Plant

Winnipeg.—Preparations were under way here for construction of a \$225,000 plant by Canadian Industries, Ltd., at East Selkirk, 20 miles north of Winnipeg. Construction of the plant would be started immediately, said Arthur B. Purvis, president and managing director of the explosive manufacturing company.

Conscience Money

Ottawa.—One of the largest sums ever received as "conscience money" came to Hon. R. C. Matthews, minister of national revenue, in the form of a bank draft for \$5,400. The letter containing the draft was postmarked Montreal.

Want Air Mail Resumed

Calgary.—The council of the Calgary Board of Trade has wired Prime Minister R. B. Bennett supporting the resolution of the Winnipeg Board of Trade that air mail contracts be resumed with Canadian Airways, Limited.

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E. H. L. THOMAS, Editor and Publisher

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1934

EDITORIAL

REMEMBER MICAWBER

In Parliamentary language, a budget is "brought down."

The Dominion Budget for 1934 has not been brought down as this is written. When it is brought down, you will find that there is precious little bringing down about it.

Taxes won't be brought down. Our great pyramid of Debt won't be brought down.

Our ruinous railway deficits won't be brought down—not so that you'll notice it.

Estimates of "current expenditures" will be slightly nibbled, no doubt. But watch for the so called "Supplementary Estimates." They are the ones with Capital Letters.

And the next year and the year after there will be more deficits and borrowing on the basis that "general conditions" must get better some day.

Year after year Governments go on, irrespective of party, Micawberlike, waiting for something to turn up. They never absorb Micawber's advice—no sounder was ever delivered:

Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditure nineteen pounds, nineteen shillings and sixpence—result, happiness.

Annual income twenty pounds, annual expenditure twenty pounds one shilling—result, misery.

They make no effort to formulate a plan which, adhered to year by year, would ultimately result in material reduction of our debts and deficits and in a budget balanced on all counts.

The height of achievement is to announce that, after all, their deficit won't be \$100,000,000 but merely \$90,000,000.

And when the taxpayer protests they go into the chorus: "You made me what I am today."

The taxpayer is fed up.

Government overhead in this country is atrociously high.

It can not only be whittled. It can be slashed.

And that doesn't mean the firing of thousands of small wage earners. It means a complete overhauling of our whole top-heavy system of government from counties to capitals.

It can very well start with a reduction in the number of paid legislators everywhere; with the elimination of chronic overlapping and duplication of services created to provide party jobs.

The British North America Act constantly is being held up by politicians as a reason why this, that or the other thing cannot be done.

The British North America Act was designed to protect the welfare of Canadians. Its spirit, not its punctuation, is what counts.

It was never intended as an alibi for National or provincial bankruptcy.

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(Continued from last Week)

For years the countries of Central Europe have sought to secure "a short cut to agricultural credit." Just now it is impossible to set out the varied schemes that have been tried out to give the cultivator of the soil the capital he required, without leaving him subject to foreclosure in the event of default. The celebrated Landschaften, (a German co-operative credit society), succeeded best of all, but it was empowered "to seize the estates of defaulting debtors without notice, or order of a court to administer them compulsorily, or to call for a legal compulsory sale."

Since the war, with division of large estates in Central Europe, the demand for agricultural credit has been more acute than ever before. In desperation the League of Nations was asked to devise a plan which would bring about a beneficial flow of capital to the farmers. After months of investigation the experts of the League concluded that nothing but a full measure of safety for the investor would do the job. Confidence in the property, the debtor, and the government was essential. The governments were enjoined to pass satisfactory and uniform legislation for foreclosures, and if there should be reasons why foreclosure should not take place, then the burden of loss should be borne by the government.

In The Weakening of The Corner Stone I have referred to the conclusion of the League of Nations and do so again for the pains with which the enquiry was conducted and the impartiality and authority of the enquiring body. If we turn that finding to our own Canadian situation we may well be worried as we look into the future. Agriculture is our mainstay, Canadian agriculture was largely developed by credit. That credit became common through legislation which effectively protected property when it was passed on to the use of others. And now, by other legislation, that protection has been measurably withdrawn.

It is an old story. It is a familiar one in the Old World where times again hungry men and women have raised banners which destroyed the evens. It is as old as the days of Genesis when tribesmen, with the sanction of the law they made themselves, broke their covenants and crossed the pillar of harm to their neighbours.

The consequences of disregard for property rights are inescapable. History has written them in large letters down through the ages. When masses of men break their covenants to-day, under cover of law, we have no reason to believe that the consequences will be less disastrous.

When legislatures lay down laws enabling producers to borrow other people's capital in search for profit they initiate credit; when they alter laws upon which capital has been loaned on the ground that the producers have had loss, rather than gain, they destroy credit. When legislatures relax laws as to keeping what belongs to another, on the ground of the borrower's need, they invite laxity of thought as to the propriety of taking what belongs to another, on the ground of need.

These matters are not questions of my own guess-work; they are lessons drawn from the pages of history.

I know those pages are blurred by self interest. That also is a lesson of history. Perhaps a homelier illustration is required to make clear the results, when legislatures condone disregard for property. If a man were to "take" a cow from your stable you would fear for the safety of society, if the legislature passed laws allowing men to keep cows they take from other people's stables, on the ground of need. If a dairyman refused to return a cow you had loaned him, and the legislature condoned his action, because the butter market had partially collapsed, you would be none the less fearful for the safety of society. You would probably see quite clearly then that, to preserve society, the legislature must preserve title to property that has been temporarily passed over to the use of others. And yet, some will still approve of legislative action which condones producers in their refusal to return the capital they borrowed to buy land or, in default, turn the security they have pledged. They may even expect men to go on borrowing and lending and trusting one another.

With much of the capital loaned by great corporations to farmers, they may think in the depression of to-day there is plenty for all on the other side of the pillar. They may say there is only good and no harm

GRADE XII	
Irene Schick	79.57
Margaret Steel	78.00
Norma Burns	74.15
James Rattray	74.11
Janet Forster	71.00
Clifton Bradley	69.50
Bernice Reid	67.57
Max Saville	64.25
Elsie Wright	62.17
John Mitchell	61.13
Marie Perkins	57.25
Edith Steel	49.87
William Fraser	49.57
Grace Bear	44.67

STUDENTS TAKING 5 UNITS OR LESS	
Bessie Bowerman	67.00
Fay Johnson	63.75
Wallace Prosser	63.75
Muriel Durrant	61.00
Thelma Saville	60.40
Elaine Forster	59.00
Douglas Wallace	57.00
Earl Lane	43.00

NO STANDING
Eldon Rudd and Russell Coffield

GRADE XI	
Norman Taylor	79.00
Lillian Haywood	71.00
Robert Winsor	68.00
Lloyd Hughes	68.57
Mildred Schick	60.50
Georgina Wiley	57.75
Grace Wittmann	57.00
Roland Wilkins	48.85
Stella Kinghorn	48.57
Stanley Rudd	48.37
Hazel Wiley	47.64
Lois Johnson	45.50
Gilbert Middlemass	45.32
Mildred Johnson	44.50
Josephine Shahan	44.20
Lois McKay	43.00
Marcella Plater	42.86
Harry Saville	41.25
Ruby Cheynoweth	35.23
Harold Wiley	26.00
Jean Dumsore	24.16

NO STANDING
Betty Cardell and Florence Montgomery.

GRADE X	
Vera Hausfeld	85.00
Doris Coffield	72.30
Richard Schick	70.83
Mary McBride	68.00
Henry Ruste	67.54
Brock Armstrong	66.50
Frank Baker	65.40
Roy Fraser	62.85
Irene Liasimore	62.00
Eileen Montgomery	61.12
Florence Durrant	60.85
Esther Lasell	60.29
Vivian Billing	59.85
Irvine Milner	56.67
Phillip Cumming	55.44
Eleanor Cork	53.00
Iris Boyd	51.71
Russell Ganderton	49.50
Ella Davis	48.00
Marshall Burns	48.00
Olga Drevelich	47.43
Joyce Kenville	48.71
Eddie Walker	32.51

NO STANDING
Emerson Cooper, Mollie Roberts and Jimmy Savilla.

GRADE IX	
Edward Taylor	85.71
Jessie Arkwright	82.00
Frank Manners	77.86
Bessie Wallace	76.42
Evelyn Moncaster	70.43
Leona Boyd	70.23
Vernon McNally	66.29
Doris Schick	66.00
Quintin Carsell	60.00
Melvin Anderson	58.16
Frank Drewicki	54.71
Merris Fraser	51.83
Betty Shearer	48.93
William Paul	47.54
Annabelle Davis	46.83
Patricia Washburn	46.14
Rosie Callas	42.30
Hugh Reid	40.00
Bernice Coffield	28.80

H. P. Thorson
(Principal)

in the breaking of covenants. The nature of the capital that was loaned on farm mortgages and the occupations of the people who own it will be our next source of enquiry. After all, it is a problem of human figures.

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The Fruit of the Spirit

BY

T. EDGAR ARMSTRONG, B.A.; B.D.

Pastor Wainwright United Church

Galatians 5:22-23.

The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy,
peace, long suffering, gentleness,
goodness, faith, meekness, self-con-
trol.

I have read a book entitled "The
Study of Words" and I wish to bring
to the acquired insight to illumine
this text. Too often we look upon
words as mere symbols for potential
experiences and we forget that they
were actual words. Let me illustrate
Take the word "tribulations." It is
derived from the Latin tribulum;
which was the threshing instrument or
roller, whereby the Roman hus-
sander separated the wheat from
the chaff, and tribulation in its primary
significance was the act of this separa-
tion. Some Latin writer of the
Christian Church appropriated the
word as an image for the setting
forth of a higher truth. Sorrow,
distress and adversity being the ap-
pointed means for the separating in
of their chaff from their wheat;
of whatever in them was ignoble and
trivial and poor for the noble, worthy
and rich.

He called these sorrows—tribula-
tions, threshings of the inner, spiri-
tual man without which there could
be no fitting him for the heavenly
garment. You now see the great ex-
perience which lies behind that one
word—a history in itself.
Some words have degenerated and
today are used in a sense not origi-
nally conveyed. Take the word idiot.
Today it suggests lack of mental
powers; formerly it simply a man
who lived a private life. Again it
would be a dubious compliment to
say to a group of young ladies "you
are a homely looking group." When
the word was first coined it was a
real compliment and signified that
the individual had the qualities of a
homemaker. Knaave was a lad, and
villain was a peasant. They have no
such meaning today.

On the other hand words have been
elevated, purified and ennobled. Once
they expressed only an earthly good
while now they give expression to
heavenly worth. The word "paradise"
on the lips of a Greek meant
the park or grounds of a house.
The Jews exalted it to signify the
wonderful abode of our first parents. The
garden of Eden has a paradise. Jesus
used the word as descriptive of the
blissful waiting place of faithful de-
parted souls. He said to the thief on
the cross "This day shalt thou be
with me in Paradise."

"Regeneration" to the Greek de-
scribed the rebirth of nature in
springtime. When the Jews returned
from Babylonian captivity and saw
his city rebuilt and contrasted his
privileges with what Babylon offered.
He spoke of the regeneration of His
people. We know that the word re-
generation has become the bearer of
one of the most important and most
blessed mysteries of the Christian
faith—the rebirth of men through the
vine grace. I have heard returned
missionaries tell of the difficulty they
experience in trying to elevate a
word so that it will be the bearer of
spiritual truth to their minds: to
get them to see it express a good
pertaining to heaven.

Think for a moment of our topic,
"The Fruit of the Spirit." What im-
agery lies behind that one word "fruit"?
The prodigality of providence almost
bewilders us in the matter of fruit.
The orchard field, pastures, rivers
and gardens give us their fruit.
Time does not warrant their tabula-
tion in any one line. And there is if
present gifts were not enough we
have the luxuriant forests of other
ages stored away for us in our coal
deposits.

The Apostle Paul was a man of
great mental imagery and he reflects
upon the experiences which men have
undergone. He reviews the experience
of the flesh and tabulates them.
They are seventeen in number. Be-
hind each word lies a gruesome ex-
perience. Think of some; unclean-
ness, strife, envyings, murders,
drunkenness, revellings and such like.
They are not very inspiring.

He reviews the experiences of the
spirit. They are nine in number
and behind each is a blessed expe-
rience.

I wish you could see them and re-
cognize that they are present possi-
bilities in our lives. Jesus being the
same, yesterday, today and forever.

Fruit is a result of a process at
work in nature and the fruit of the
spirit is the result of a process, the
outworking of experiences with God.
Faith in Chapter 3:10 records
"They shall eat the fruit if their do-

ings." We can fittingly speak of the
fruit of labor as well as of the
earth. So the words used in our text
stand for experiences—actions and
reaction in contact with God. I wish
we could all see the large experience
behind the little word. Experience
through which humanity passed be-
fore the word was carried. Perhaps
if you and I could experience, new
thrills in co-operation with God three
words would be recorded a greater list
of the fruit of the spirit in succeeding
records.

Let us enlarge upon the fruit.
The first mentioned is Love. It is
hard to define love. We might
classify humanity into two groups.
Those who have been in love and
those who hope to be. Perhaps the
one who has, cannot define it any
better, if as well, as the individual
who has not. The salient thing about
it is that it is an affection of the
heart. By no process of reasoning
can we sometimes account for our
loving. It evades scientific explana-
tion. We love first and reflect
later.

Titus in "What is Religion?" says
the elemental thing which makes re-
ligion necessary is not reason, but
emotion. Emotions are aroused by
some external agent. Savory meat
stir gastronomic emotions, some-
thing which is within. Emotions ripen
into conceptions, which ripen into sen-
timents. The will impels towards
action. The mouth speaks out the
abundance of the heart. The gentle
hand diffuses the precious fragrance
of grateful love. We are in love.
So behind "Love" there is the expe-
rience of becoming enamoured with
God. His thoughts, words and graces
have captured us. Our emotions are
stirred. Something about Him has
won our admiration. We are in
love with God. He has become the
one altogether lovely. Someone has
defined religion as "falling in love
with God. So here it is.

Have you had the experience? As
a gentle breeze fans the smouldering
embers so may the goodness of God
about us kindle our emotions. May
we experience that now. O love that
reaches up to God and flows out to
our fellowmen. Love for our fel-
lowmen is implied. If any man says he
loves God and hates his brother the
truth is not in him.

So you see the grand and thrilling
experience which men have with God.
The word was coined to sum up the
experience. Words convey the men-
tal treasures of one individual to
another.

Let us take the second—"Joy." By
joy we mean the excitement of pleasurable
feelings caused by success of the
acquisition of some good. Zane
came down and received Him joy-
fully. So the word "joy" has behind
it an experience.

Any miracle illustrates joy—Ima-
gine the joy of the Widow of Nain
when her son was restored to her or
the Mother of Jesus when the reason
for her consternation was removed at the
marriage in Cana of Galilee.

Easter's joy passed and is recog-
nized as a season of "joy." Here it
was an experience for them to find
their lost Christ.

The story is told that when Eng-
land abolished the Slave traffic that
the ships, which carried the me-
gaphones, by the use of megaphones
announced it before the ship landed.
The freed inhabitants danced in joy
in their new found liberty.

So the thought of Paul is that a
wonderful experience is possible
through the spirit. Man who is a
slave to sin can find freedom and the
acquisition of that brings joy. "He
whom the Son makes free is free in-
deed. Have you, a joy in your life
because of such liberation, release,
wrought by relationship with Jesus
Christ? Paul was the embodiment of
these things in his own life and we
hear him say: "Rejoice in the Lord."

The third mentioned is Peace. By
peace we mean freedom from distur-
bance. Let us illustrate the expe-
rience behind the word. Take the
story of the disciples upon the storm
tossed sea. The waves toss this little
boat. The disciples are in consterna-
tion. They awake Jesus and He
said "Peace be still" and there is a
great calm.

I recall hearing the following as
an illustration of Peace. Here is a
precipitous waterfall at whose base
is an island and in a tree sits a
brooding bird. Calm and content in
the presence of commotion.

Many have vivid memories of war
days. Enlistment, parades, train
loads of recruits, farewell, loneliness,
scanning the canvas to list.

McCAFFERTY NEWS

We are pleased to learn Miss
Dorothy Mahoney arrived home safely,
and we trust she will speedily re-
cover under her mother's care.

Douglas Rae left for Winnipeg to
manage his uncle's farm in Manitoba
and we wish him every success.

The McCafferty United Church are
having the play from Edgerton called
"Full House" on Friday night, April
24th.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stratton visited
Mr. and Mrs. L. Jackson on Sunday,
April 19th.

Sam Dempsey was visiting Jack
Thompson of McCafferty.

The U. F. W. A. had a very success-
ful meeting at the hall Mrs. G. G. Cag-
hery acting as hostess. The Junior
teacher, Miss Bullock, gave an excel-
lent paper on the U. F. W. A. and the
School, a very interesting discussion
took place on same over the tea-cups.

McCafferty is sweeping over having
to give up the Festival Dramatiza-
tion Cup. We think anyone who goes
to the trouble to win ought to keep
it.

The old prof. entered the lab, and
spotting a freshman busily engaged in
what appeared to be pouring water
on himself, he approached nearer and
asked, "What seems to be the trouble,
my boy?"
"Well, you see, sir, I spilled wet
salt all over my pants, and as it is
soluble in sulphuric acid—gosh,
where are my pants!"

It managed to go so its owner
called it a car. But motor vehicle
inspectors reported that "it was a
1921 model and had no tail light, no
springs, no breaks, no name on the
side, no exhaust pipe, no hood, no
head lights, no flooring, no wind,
shield wiper, no fan belt, no mirror,
and only a tonaf-can carburetor and
three and one-half tires."

We will run an advertisement for
you, giving you an opportunity to
place your implement or stock before
the public, for half the regular rates.
This offer is good until the end of
May at least. Take advantage of it
now. It will mean money to you.

Armistice day brought the good-
news of peace. Hostilities ceased
and men came home to think in
terms of the peaceful arts of life.
Tremendous experiences behind the
little word peace. Today men re-
cognize the struggle for existence.
Many are troubled about origins, the
meaning and destiny of it all. Others
are calm and undisturbed, trustful in
God. Has confidence in God's ways
among men brought you 'peace'.

We have only enlarged upon three
out of nine. Long suffering, gentle-
ness, goodness, faith, meekness, self-
control remain. We cannot do so
this time. I do not wish to exhaust
the subject so we leave it in the
suggestive state, I trust you see the
relationship between the experience
and the word. The word is a fitting
title for the experience. May this
Divine process be at work within the
realm of your life and may there be
found on your tree of life the fruit
of the Spirit.

May they bloom and form and come
to full fruition.

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Arrive Edmonton	12.15 Noon
Leave Edmonton	5.00 P. M.
Arrive Wainwright	10.30 P. M.

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VOX POP

(While we open our columns for
our readers use, we do not neces-
sarily endorse all opinions expressed in
these columns.—Ed.)

The Editor,
Wainwright, Record.

Dear Sir:
Re your very "enlightening" article
about cats.
Lots of people love cats because
they are loyal, affectionate, clean,
harmless and useful animals, and as
for being disease carriers, they are
no more disease carriers than any
other animals, dogs, or humans, prob-
ably not as much.

I can see nothing very noble about
dogs, which are dirty, n. f. m. v. s.,
bad-tempered and disagreeable
animals for the most part. Consider
bullies too, always ready to pounce
on and tear to pieces every 's'pleas
and inoffensive little animal they see.

Cats are more use on farms than
dogs. Cats keep our property and
buildings free from mice, gophers
and other vermin, and they are no
trouble to feed and have found, but
I cannot see what good some dogs
are; all that some dogs do is worry
our own dogs, our neighbor's cats
and get into mischief in other ways,
but like different h. m. a., different
dogs have different characters, and I
don't think there is any nicer animal
than a well trained dog.

People should be encouraged to
love and be kind to animals every-
where, especially on the farms. Many
more Canadians farms would be two-
tenants and deserted were it not for
the animals of all kinds. Animals
do a lot to keep people in homes and
on the farms and people should be
encouraged to care for them in the
proper way.

Farm Animal Lover,

For Prompt Service &
Good Workmanship See
Hugh Kemp
PIONEER
BLACKSMITH
AT
BOWERMAN'S FILLING
STATION

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AUTO KNITTER
ALMOST NEW
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Also 1 Bag Wool
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Second Hand Store

CHURCH SERVICES

"Behold, I stand at the door and
knock: if any man hear My voice,
and open the door, I will come in to
him, and will sup with him and he
with Me." Rev. 3:20.

United Church of Canada

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D.
Minister
WAINWRIGHT

11:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Public
12:00—Sunday School.
Worship.

First Sunday
3:30 p.m. — Grangevalde.
Third Sunday
3:30 p.m. — Masco.
Second and Fourth Sundays
10:30 a.m. — Fabyan.
3:00 p.m. — Greenhills.
An interesting service and a
warm welcome awaits you.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister
WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

Regular Preaching Service every
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock; also
in the evening at 7:30. Prayer ser-
vice every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.
12:15—Sunday School Classes for
all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME

St. Thomas' Church

(ANGLICAN)
11:00 a.m.—Wainwright Communion,
3:00 p.m.—Gilt Edge.
7:30 p.m.—Wainwright.

WAINWRIGHT GOSPEL MISSION

Prayer Meeting & Bible Study
Every Tuesday Evening
8 P.M.

Meetings held at residence
of Mr. Magnus, East 2nd Ave.
All are welcome, bring your Bible.

Heath Gospel Mission

Sunday school for all each Sunday
at 2:00 p.m.

Regular Gospel service each Sun-
day at 3:00 p.m.
Lively Young People's service
every Friday at 8:00 p.m.
Evangelical, Fundamental, Nonsec-
tarian.
Everybody Cordially Welcomes.

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No New Road Construction This Year

Second course graveling on main
highways will comprise the govern-
ment's program this summer in the
way of capital expenditures on high-
ways. Hon. O. L. McPeck, min-
ister of public works, says that there
is a large mileage of such roads on
which only first spreads of gravel
have been made, and since the second
spreading comes under the head of
capital costs, to complete consti-
tution, this will be undertaken on the
program of the coming season.

No new construction of highways
will be done this year, the minister
says, and the appropriation for cap-
ital, which is \$200,000, will be entirely
applied to the graveling operation.

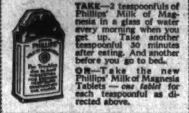
Some of the graveling may be
done, according to the minister, on a
relief-work basis, but no decisions on
this point will be reached until the
new relief agreement with dominion
government is made and the ex-
tent of relief work to be undertaken
in Alberta is known. Decisions as to
locations for graveling projects and
calling for tenders will similarly be
deferred until definite information
on this point is available.

Maintenance work on Alberta high-
ways will be of about the same ex-
tent and character as last year, the
minister says, and is already un-
der way, blading on a number of the
roads having been in process for the
past two weeks.—Edmonton Journal.

A SIMPLE QUICK WAY TO RELIEVE ACID STOMACH

HERE ARE THE SIGNS:
Nervousness, Feeling of Weakness
Indigestion, Loss of Appetite
Loss of Sleep, Stomach Aches
Nausea, Acid Stomach

WHAT TO DO FOR IT:



If you have Acid Stomach, don't worry about it. Follow the simple directions given above. This small dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts off to neutralize the acids that cause headache, stomach pain and other distress. Try it. You'll feel like a new person.

But—be careful you get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets when you buy—25c and 50c sizes.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM
Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoon of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

MADE IN CANADA

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Board of Trade of Churchill has a slogan: "Churchill is the port. Give it your support." The letterhead of this new organization carries the picture of an ocean liner.

Plans for an aeroplane flight to Russia, with a cargo of samples of American manufactured articles for display in Russian cities have been announced.

Despite the refusal of federal aid, the city of Calgary will grant \$24,000 a year to the medical society for services rendered relief recipients. It is hoped the provincial government will contribute a like sum.

The draft of a new Franco-British trade treaty is in the hands of the French ambassador in London and will be the basis of negotiations to end the present tariff war between the two countries.

Hugh H. Rowatt, C.M.G., deputy minister of interior, has been re-announced as from April 1, it was announced. It was also stated that the term of Dr. A. W. Doughty, Dominion archivist, was extended for six months from the same date.

A committee of experts appointed by the Commonwealth government proposed a comprehensive plan for the development of northern Australia which would include construction works, tariff reform and a large government loan.

Far from being a "white elephant," Canadian National Steamships has given back to the people of Canada \$23,578,338 more than taxpayers paid for its maintenance up to the end of December, 1933, F. G. Wood, freight traffic manager of the steamship line, told a service club at Montreal.

Dr. John Spencer, leader in the milk pasteurization movement in Canada and the United States during the last 30 years, died at his home at Bournemouth recently. He had been an outstanding lecturer in veterinary science and served many years in universities and colleges in Canada and United States.

Relief From German Plane

A piece of red fabric from the airplane flown by the famous German aviator Richthofen has just been presented to the Imperial War Museum in London. During the war Richthofen downed so many British machines that his countrymen thought him invincible. When he did not return on April 1918, there was great consternation. He had been shot down by a Canadian aviator, and was buried with full military honors.

YOUR LIVER'S MAKING YOU FEEL OUT OF SORTS

Wake up your Liver Bile

—No Calomel needed

When you feel bile depressed, sour on the tongue, that's your liver which is pouring its daily two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels. Digestion and assimilation are being slowed up, food is accumulated and decaying (headache, indigestion, constipation, etc.) and making you feel out of sorts. These liver troubles are like a cloud, a mineral water, laxative, or other remedy, or purgative, does not do for it. You need a liver stimulant. Carter's Little Liver Pills is the best one. Purely vegetable. Ask for them by name. Buy the bottle. Size 30 and 60.

W. N. H. 2043

Planning Peace Ceremony

Tablet To Be Unveiled At Niagara Falls In August

It is 120 years since the conclusion of the war of 1812 between Canada and the United States, and since that time no shot has been fired in hostility across the frontier of 8,000 miles. In 1812 the two countries signed what is called the Rush-Bagot treaty, which strictly limited armament on the Great Lakes and resulted in the complete disarmament of the entire boundary from the Atlantic to the Pacific, on which since that time there has not been a fort nor any armed force more formidable than customs and immigration inspectors.

At an international celebration of the Rush-Bagot pact in the coming August there will be dedicated on the border near Niagara Falls a memorial of native sandstone which will carry a bronze plaque inscribed with the full text of the treaty—only seven sentences. Officials of the two countries will participate.

Penalty For Counterfeiting

Mexican Was Sentenced To Have Both Arms Amputated

Jesus Sino, known as the man who had been subjected to the strangest punishment since medieval times, is dead, the victim of an accidental shooting.

Sino was exiled from Mexico in 1908 and went to Guatemala where he engaged in counterfeiting. He was caught and several years later was sentenced to have both arms amputated, the court ruling that such an operation would furnish the only means of stopping Sino's financial activities.

The outlaw returned to Mexico some years later and learned to write by holding a pen in his mouth. He wrote a book entitled "Oregon's Place in History."



By Ruth Rogers



DASHING YOKE DRESS—JUST A WEE BIT DIFFERENT—THERE ARE ACCOMPANYING BLOOMERS TOO!

Lingerie collar seems to be a very modish feature of mummy's new frock, so small daughter has taken the idea for herself.

While the original dress and bloomers was in yellow and white batiste with crisp white organdie collar, the style is one that can be carried out in many colors and materials.

Red and white gingham check with white lawn collar is sturdy and smart for play hours.

Style No. 668 is designed for sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

Size 4 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 3/4 yard of 33-inch contrasting and 1 yard of 33-inch ribbon for bow.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (cash is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union,

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Pattern No. _____ Size _____

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Gardening

Early Spring Is The Proper Time For Lawn Repairing

The foundation of good gardens and about the only factor over which the owner has no control is the seed. As the cost in any case is but a few cents there should be no temptation to economize quality, but only the very best should be used, and this obtained from Canadian sources which cater to Canadian conditions. Seed saved from the home garden cannot be recommended. Unless one goes to the trouble of screening individual flowers from insects, and cross-pollinating, it is absolutely impossible to prevent mixing of colors in flowers and of types in vegetables. Then, too, in order to secure earliness and quality, it is often necessary that seed be secured from a district where the seasons is much longer than in most parts of Canada.

Early spring is the proper season for lawn repairing and few indeed are the lawns which do not require a little extra attention after the recent and unattended winter. If at all possible, a heavy mulch should be used when the earth is soft, but lacking this implement a home-made pounder will serve. This treatment forces the small roots back into their proper element and encourages quick growth. A spring tonic in the form of some good commercial fertilizer high in nitrogen is also advisable.

This stuff must be applied carefully, to avoid burning. Bare spots should be thoroughly raked and then seeded heavily with a good mixture. Cover by raking lightly one way only and roll or pound. If it is not possible to get such spots with brush or wire or the birds will get most of the seed. Where clover is in favor, the old practice of sprinkling a pound or two of white Dutch over the lawn every spring and then raking lightly. If there is no convenient roll to wash in, has much to commend it. Good seed, commercial fertilizer, and frequent watering, are three essentials in the development of a splendid lawn of fine stemmed grasses free from weeds.

For shaded corners, a seed house put a special mixture of grasses on which do not require full sun. Step pieces of ground can be turned into the most beautiful parts of the garden by the judicious use of old beaten stones and alpine plants. Such gardening is not to be confused with the old-fashioned and very artificial rockeries. In the kind advocated here, boulders are set into the side of the hill, embedded so deep that frost will not seriously disturb them, and also in such a way that the soil between will lead back to the main bank. Between the rocks a miniature Rocky Mountain Range is created, with gullies, alpine meadows, crags and steep canyons. Seed catalogues usually list alpine rock garden plants separately. It is most important to secure seeds and plants suitable to Canadian conditions and it is also advisable to get special literature on the subject, or visit a neighboring rock garden, before attempting too elaborate a lay-out.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

(Makes One Pie)

- 2 eggs
- 4 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 dozen marshmallows.

Beat egg yolks. Mix cornstarch and sugar. Combine all ingredients except marshmallows. Cook in double boiler 15 minutes. Fold in the marshmallows cut in small pieces. Cool. Place in baked pie shell. Cover with meringue made of whites of eggs and 2 tablespoons sugar, and brown slightly in a slow oven.

TOMATOES A LA CREME

- 4 tomatoes
- Salt and pepper
- 1 tablespoon butter or butter substitute
- 1 cup rich milk or cream
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 6 slices toast.

Peel and slice the tomatoes, place in a saucepan and simmer ten minutes in their own juice, with salt, pepper, and sugar. Make a sauce with the cream, flour and fat. Add the soda to the tomatoes. Combine the mixtures and pour over slices of toast.

An argument has two sides, like a gramophone record, but you can always stop a gramophone record.



Little Journeys In Science

(By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.)

Some scholars believe that the word chemistry is derived from a Greek word, meaning a mingling of things, hence chemistry was used in extracting the juices from plants to heal the sick.

The ancient Greeks possessed some knowledge of drugs and their use. In the golden age of Greece there lived a great physician known as Hippocrates, who mentioned 260 drugs in his writings.

Drugs used by early medical men were obtained from plants. In curing fevers the bark of the Cinchona tree came into use about 1650. This bark is composed of some active substances mixed with a large amount of useless woody material. The proportion of active constituents varies and hence the action of the dose of bark was not always the same and not easily controlled. To two French scientists, Pelletier and Caventou, is given the credit for isolating by chemical processes from the bark a crystalline substance called quinine, and to-day the pure drug is always used.

Science has discovered that many artificial drugs are better for some purposes than the naturally occurring ones which they replace. Cocaine was once used by the dentist as a local anesthetic, but this drug has unreplaceable after-effects. It is now replaced by such artificial drugs as novocaine and novocaine. To stop bleeding, which does not occur when cocaine is used but does with novocaine, Chlorine is known as adrenalin is added to the novocaine. Adrenalin was obtained at first from certain animal glands but it is now prepared in chemical laboratories.

Minute living organisms called bacteria are responsible for most diseases. Chlorine is an excellent disinfectant to destroy them. Many kinds of chemicals are used for killing germs. Chlorine is an excellent disinfectant and is added to the water supply of most cities to eliminate harmful germs. Hydrogen peroxide is very useful because it is not poisonous. Certain kinds of tooth-pastes contain substances which when brought in contact with water produce hydrogen peroxide. Other disinfectants contain acids and similar substances, known as cresols, which are obtained from coal-tar. Diseases such as malaria and typhoid sickness are caused not by bacteria, but by organisms called trypanosomes, which get into the blood and go through complicated life-processes. Drugs have now been discovered which will kill trypanosomes but will not harm the cells of the human body.

Employ More Men

Says Science and Invention Have Created More Jobs

When circumstances eliminate a blacksmith shop it is replaced by a garage or a service station employing more men; the tradition of the cross-road carriage shop is continued in the automobile factory, and so on down the roll of industry. Among them the engineer, the inventor, the scientist, it appears abundantly proved, have made far more jobs than they have destroyed, and in addition they have added enormously to the comforts and luxuries available to the masses of the people.—Ottawa Journal.

Scouting Radium Fields

Belgian interests which for some years held a virtual world monopoly of radium deposits, are reported to have scouts in the Great Bear Lake region of the north. It was learned from authoritative sources at Edmonton. The Belgians own the pitch-blende deposits at Katanga, in the Belgian Congo. Prior to Gilbert LaBine's discovery in the wild country 1,000 miles north of Edmonton, they controlled the world supply.

Sunken Treasure

Hidden treasure in the hull of the steamship Glenariff, sunk in 110 fathoms by a German submarine in 1918 with a cargo of tin and wolfram, is the value of \$5,000,000, sought of the coast of Africa by the Italian Salvage Shipbric Co.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

APRIL 29

CHRIST'S STANDARD OF GREATNESS

Golden Text: "The Son of man to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many." Matthew 20:28. Lesson: Matthew 20:1-14. Devotional Reading: Philippians 2:1-11.

Explanations And Comments

"Minister, and to give his life a ransom for many." Jesus then declared: "but to sit on my right hand, and on my left hand, is not mine to give, but it is for them for whom it hath been prepared of my Father: it was prepared for those who should deserve it." Mt. 20:21; Rev. 3:21.

The Greek word *diakoneo*, in service, verses 25-26. Calling the disciples to him, Jesus reminded them that the rulers of the Gentiles played the spirit over them, and their great ones exercised authority over them. This is the worldly idea of greatness—power to exercise authority, high position which can demand service, enforce obedience, and exact acquiescence. "Whoever would be first among you, let him be servant of you." Jesus continues, but greatness shall be as a means of rendering service: "Whoever would be first among you shall be your minister; and whosoever would be first among you shall be your servant." Among you the minister is first in service: you are measured, not by the way you lord it over others, but by the way you serve others; greatest among you is the one who is most useful to his fellow men.

It is always our peril that we hunger for place more than for character. These disciples wanted to be great and prominent; the Lord wanted them to be pure and good. They longed to be prime ministers; the Lord demanded that they should be glad to be ministers, working contentedly in an obscure place. They wanted to be "cup-bearers"; he asked them to drink of his cup. They asked for sovereignty; he asked for sacrifice. They asked a life of giving; he demanded a life of giving. Through self-sacrifice we pass to our throne." (J. H. Jowett).

Discovery May Be Valuable

Convict Claims Method For Extracting Hydrogen From Water

In the state prison of California a convict announced he had discovered a method for extracting hydrogen from water and industrial experts watched a demonstration. Common tap water, sulphuric acid and several other well-known chemicals were weighed out and mixed in the presence of the observer.

Then, after the manner of the stage juggler and the spiritualist medium, the demonstrator pulled a screw in front of his equipment. When he came into the open again he produced 47 cubic centimetres of hydrogen through application of 7 of a volt of electrical energy. By the new process, he said, an automobile could be driven by hydrogen for half a cent an hour, and an eight-room house could be heated, lighted and its equipment electrically operated for \$1 a month.

There is nothing new in deriving hydrogen from water, but hitherto the process has been too expensive to be practicable. Whether the California convict is to be credited with a revolutionary discovery probably depends on what he did behind the screen. But the fact remains that those who were present took the demonstration seriously. Charles B. Knapp, chief of testing operations for the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., one of the largest concerns of the kind in the West, said: "If the claims are true, then the manufacture of hydrogen gas from water is practicable. It will have countless uses and will change the entire complexion of our industrial world."

Throughout the world there is a lively expectancy that some invention will start human activity in a new direction and change the entire outlook of humanity.—Detroit News.

A Remarkable Picture

Depicts Crucifixion As Taking Place In English Town

Mark Symon's "In the Street of a Great City," a painting of The Crucifixion three years ago, has caused considerable controversy in Great Britain, Canada and the United States, has been sold at Christie's in London for about \$90. The canvas is 58 by 83 1/2 inches. It depicts The Crucifixion as taking place in the streets of Reading, England. The picture is remarkable for the number of modern characters it portrays and the groups of all classes of people represented in the scene. Criticism was directed at the artist's unique interpretation of the event as well as his execution of the work.

It has been learned by means of a spectroscopic that the elements iron, sodium, copper, etc., are in the



Activity In Islands

Uninhabited Places Seen To Be Coming Into Notice

Australia has just taken over from Britain four uninhabited islands lying between Timor and Australia, about 400 miles from the northwest coast of Western Australia. Occasional complaints of illegal fishing in the adjoining waters have been received, and because of their remoteness from Britain it was deemed advisable to put them under Commonwealth control. The two chief islands of the group, Ashmore and Cartier, contain deposits of guano and beetles; trochus shell is another product of value.

It was recently discovered that Easter Island, long a magnet for archaeologists because of its mysterious decorated stone structures, statues, murals and carvings, had never been placed in the official records of Chile. The act of registry necessary to possession of title was hastily performed. It had been delayed for forty-six years, as it had been taken possession in 1888.

Three young Spaniards recently left for the Galapagos Islands, 900 miles off the coast of South America, in an attempt at colonization. They said they would be satisfied if they could raise enough food for their own needs. Many previous colonizing efforts had been made but virtually all failed.

A Japanese government fisheries guardship reported in January that a new island had appeared in the northern Kurile group as the result of a submarine disturbance. Such islands, however, have a playful trick of disappearing again before they can be charted.—New York Sun.

Lake Rate On Grain

Six Cents A Bushel From Head Of Lakes To Montreal

A rate of six cents a bushel for carriage of grain from the head of the Great Lakes to the port of Montreal has been agreed upon by leading Canadian shipping companies, W. H. Coverdale, president of Canada Steamship Lines Limited, told shareholders at the annual meeting in Montreal.

Mr. Coverdale explained that a six-cent rate was agreed upon early last season, but that the rate had fluctuated much lower. The average rate of the 1933 season was about 3 1/2 cents. The Canada Steamship Lines president said he expected a more stable rate this season, partly due to the application of N.R.A. codes to the United States inland shipping lines, which would prevent them from undercutting their Canadian competitors.

After being open 122 years the police courts of Kingston-on-Thames, England, have just been closed and will be razed.

Nobody loses anything by being polite, but many people seem afraid to take the risk.



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Sugar 10 Lb. Cotton Sacks Ea.	79c.
Pure Lard 3 Lb. Pails Ea.	44c.
Butter Finest Creamery 3 Lbs.	79c.
Airway Cocoa Pure Select Dutch Lb.	19c.
Peanut Butter Squirrel Brand 2 Lbs.	29c.
Marmalade Empress Pure 4 Lb. Tin	49c.

Family Coffee Full Flavored 3 Lbs.	98c.
Laundry Soap P and G or Pearl White 6 Bars	21c.

Prunes California Med. Size 3 Lbs.	25c.
Whole Wheat Flakes Kellogg New Cereal Pkg.	11c.
Macaroni Ready Cut 2 Lbs.	15c.
Cheese Alberta Mild Cream Lb.	18c.
Ginger Snaps Oven Fresh 2 Lbs.	25c.

From Our Bakery

Fruit Cake Safeway 1 1/2 Lb. Av. Ea.	25c.
Coffee Rings Deliciously - Iced Ea.	5c.

Radish And Green Onions 3 bunches.	10c.
Rhubarb B. C. Field 5 Lbs.	25c.
Spinach Fresh Green 3 Lbs.	25c.
Onions Good Cookers 6 Lbs.	19c.

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PHONE 39

Wainwright Alta.

News About Town

The "Grunt and Groaners" are now going strong under the direction of Mr. Herbert Albert, in the Annex to the Wainwright Pharmacy. Quite a large number of boys and youths are taking advantage of the opportunity to get their muscles limbered up.

If you pay a dollar more for something you buy today than you would have paid if you had read the advertisement it's a little bit imprudent!

J. W. Daugherty and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilkie were in the Loughheed district last week.

Miss Muriel Wittmann was a week end visitor in Edmonton.

We are very pleased to hear that Dr. S. E. Wiley is feeling better and we join with his many friends in wishing him a steady and speedy recovery.

Roy McLaughlin, of the Royal Bank Staff, returned on Monday night, from the Coast where he has been taking his holidays.

The Fish and Game Association are putting on a Radio Play over the University Station tonight, Wednesday, April 25th, from 8:15 to 8:45. This would be interesting. Tune in on it.

B. W. Karman, of Wainwright's popular shoe shop, made a business trip to Provost on Monday and Tuesday of last week and returned fully convinced that Wainwright is the best town of the two.

Mrs. E. Ganderton was on the sick list last week with a bad cold.

Be sure and see the Musical Comedy "Putting on the Lid" at the United Church, May 3rd.

Beda Nordstrom entertained her school girl friends on Tuesday, April 24th on the occasion of her birthday. After an enjoyable time spent in games, lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hakkirk, of Paradise Valley, spent the weekend visiting friends in town.

Mayor and Mrs. M. L. Forster, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKenzie and Mrs. Ed. Ganderton, motored to Edmonton the early part of this week.

Dr. H. L. Courville motored to Edmonton on Monday.

Friday last was the hottest day for this season of the year which has been experienced in the last eleven years. It was more like July than April. A good shower of rain would bring on the grass and give Nature the appearance attendant on such warm days.

Mrs. J. C. Reinhart, of Chauvin who has been in the hospital since breaking her hip in the winter, returned home last Sunday.

Jos Richardson has been making considerable improvement to his residence, putting in cement walks, etc.

W. G. Love, formerly of Riverview, Manitoba, is opening up a watch repair, and jewelry store in the former Tory Service Station.

Several trucks from Saskatchewan and distant points in Alberta were in town last week to take out loads of refinery products for use in farming operations. A good business along this line is in prospect for the summer.

A gang of workmen are busy at the separate school rushing the work to completion. They are under the charge of Tom Smith, as foreman.

Vaughan Ganderton left on Friday for Edmonton where he intends to remain for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dupre, of Viking, accompanied by Andrew MacDonald, were visitors in town on Monday.

Mrs. Steve Thomson, of Paschen-dale, who has been visiting in California during the winter, returned home last week.

J. A. Crawford, of Fabyan, is building an addition to his house.

Follow the crowd to the United Church, May 3rd to see the play "Putting on the Lid" given by the Choir.

A tea will be given under the auspices of the United W. A. in Brunker's Garage on Saturday afternoon, April 28th.

Mrs. Lereaux was a visitor to Edmonton on Saturday.

B. F. Beaulieu left on Friday for Regina to bring his family to Wainwright, where they will make their home. Mr. Beaulieu is in charge of the Gold Standard Refineries here.

Miss Violet Taylor spent the week end in Edmonton.

We can never pay our debt to the past until we furnish the future with an improved system of education.

Come and bring your friends to the United Church Thursday evening May 3rd, at 8:00 p.m.

When the Wright Bros. applied to Henry Schwaib some twenty-five years ago for assistance in developing their soapline, he turned them down flat with the remark that their idea was just a "Harum-Scarum Stunt." Even "big men" make big mistakes.

H. P. Schlitt was on the sick list last week.

Mrs. W. C. Bowen returned home on Saturday night from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Knight, of Edmonton.

Walter Little caught the sap dripping from one of the maples in the yard, last week, and boiled down the liquid in the regular way to secure quite a fine flavored syrup.

Don't forget the Musical Comedy at the United Church May 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parker and family, of Hardisty, accompanied by Miss Mary Crocker, spent Sunday visiting friends in town.

Our schools and our future are very closely related. A wise educational policy is a good insurance against national decline.

Mrs. W. C. McCulloch, of Winnipeg, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. G. Magnus, returned home, after a two weeks stay in town.

Elimination contests were held this week in the School in preparation for the Musical Festival, to be held here May 14th.

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HON. R. G. REID, Provincial Treasurer

The Central Horsehoe Club is being organized this week. We understand they have a good list of members lined up. They are fixing the courts on the vacant lots adjacent to the I. O. O. F. hall. The fees are very moderate and anyone feeling inclined to try a hand at the game are invited to see one of the "Twirlers" for a place in the club. Harry McKinnon can give all information.

The Town Fathers are making a good beginning, having started grading the streets. Hugh Little on the I. H. C. tractor and George Murray at the controls of the grader, are rapidly making a very noticeable and much needed change in the appearance of the streets. We understand the Council are negotiating for gravel to put on some of the more central locations and soon we will be able to get around without getting stuck in the mud in wet weather.